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Students To 'Whistle' As 'Y' Gets Scrubbing

"Whistle While You Wash" s theme of the annual Y-Day ctivities to be held May 1.

Many activities are being lanned for this event, includng annual cleaning and whitewashing of the Y. Classes will be xcused during this day, subect to approval by the administration.

A least preferred man conest will be held and an evening lance is planned. Legislation is nderway by the Senate to make his event a traditional fun day nstead of a work day.

Attendance Urged

"If you came last year, you're ure to come this year," comented Don Van Noy, publicity hairman.

Last year 65 per cent of the tudentbody participated.

An early "kick-off rally" was eld in the stadium and after ne climb the students returned o the stadium for a free lunch. Pie throwing races and pie ating contests were held in hich President Ernest L. Wilinson freely participated.

Contests Held

Bishops and ward members articipated in races, relays, and ogcatching contests. Tugs of ar brought competitive social nit participants. Other contests nd games, including a rabbit ace, were among the events eld.

Shuttle cars provided transportation of students from the stadium up the mountain to the start of the climb.

Last year downtown merchants gave prizes to the winner of a cake baking contest. Vigilantes from the football team spurred many lagging students to participate.

Climaxing the day was a dance held on the patio of the heritage halls.

Intercollegiate Knights lighted the Y on the evening of Y-Day. This is planned for this year's activities.

xecutives Set Lecture or Commerce Class

Two lectures are scheduled by e commerce department for is week. Thursday at 5:30 p. . William D. Daniels, of Calif-nia-Western States Life Insurce Co. will speak in Smith mily Living Center.

E. G. Circut, director of adrtising and public relations, art Schaffner and Marx, will eak Friday night at 5:30, also Smith Family Living Center.

All students are welcome to end these lectures, according Dr. Weldon J. Taylor, dean commerce.

Britain Decides To Curtail Arms Making

WASHINGTON — INS — President Eisenhower said Tuesday Britain's arms cutbacks have "disturbed' 'some North Atlantic Pact nations but that he admires the "courage and nerve" demonstrated in the British decision.

The Chief Executive told his news conference that in order to keep itself afloat economically Britain has been compelled to give its military establishment a "new look" in keeping with its financial resources.

Eisenhower said: "Now, as we know, Britain has had a hard time since the war. It's been exhausted by two world wars; all its foreign investments lost; it has had a really heroic row to hoe in trying to keep its economic nose above water."

He said that he and Prime Minister Harold MacMillan "thoroughly discussed' 'at their Bermuda conference last month all the reasons for the recently-announced British decision to reduce military manpower and conventional arms and rely primarily on H-bombs and atomic missiles.

BYU Orchestra Gives Concerts

Mt. Pleasant and Price will hear concerts by the Brigham Young University Symphony this week.

Wednesday the orchestra will travel to Price for a program at the Civic Auditorium sponsored by the Carbon Junior College. Mt. Pleasant will be their hosts in Thursday's concert.

The orchestra will travel by bus to each of their destinations and be hosted to dinner by each of the respective groups.

Concerts will feature Brahms' Academic Festival Overture; Prelude to the Meistersinger von Nuremburg, Wagner. Final Movement, Romantic Symphony, by Howard Hanson; First Movement of the Greig Piano Cncerto in A Minor; and the Inter-mezzo, from the Hary Janos Suite, by Zoltan Kodaly.

University Symphony is conducted by Professor Lawrence Sardoni. Reginald Coultas will perform as guest piano soloist in the Greig concerto.

Wilkinson Announces Appointment Of Dean To College Of Humanities

Dr. Leonard W. Rice, chairman of the English department at Brigham Young University, is the new dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced Wednesday.

Dr. Rice succeeds Dr. A. Smith Pond, who recently became dean of the Graduate School. Changes become effective at the end of the current school year.

A native of Davis County, Dr. Rice was educated in Superior, Wyo., and Clifton, Ida. schools. He received his bachelor of arts degree from BYU in 1941, master of arts in 1943 and his Ph.D.



LEONARD W. RICE
. . . Humanities Dean

degree in 1950. Both his master and Ph.D. degrees were received at the University of Washington.

Dr. Rice joined the BYU English staff in 1941, and was valedictorian of his class the same year. He was appointed chairman of the department in April 1955.

He fulfilled a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to California in 1936-37, and served in the Army in New Guinea and the Philippines in 1944-46.

The new dean is a specialist in 18th Century literature, president of the Utah Council of Teachers of English, and a member of the National Council of Teachers of English and the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

He is a member of the High Council of the BYU Stake, and has served as chairman of the Curriculum and Methods Section of the Utah Conference on Higher Education. He is also a member of the BCU curriculum committee and Graduate School general committee.

Newsmen To Meet With Journalists

Editors of two Salt Lake City newspapers will interview job applicants at Brigham Young University this week.

James England, news editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, will confer with students Thursday afternoons at the Journalism department offices, 160 Student Service Center.

Theron C. Liddle, managing editor of the Deseret News and Salt Lake Telegram, will interview students from 2 to 5 p. m. Friday in the Executive Council conference room, 142 SSC.

Old Man Sol

Central Utah: Continued warm with overcast in the morning. Cloudiness increasing over the mountains. High 60-72.

Units Organize Spring Rush Openhouses

Openhouses for all social units rushing spring quarter will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Seventy persons signed the list of rushees Monday and Tuesday, and they wil lhave the chance of meeting the members of rushing units Thursday.

Meeting in the McKay Building will be the Argonauts, 3112 Knight Templars, 117, and Val Hyrics, 311.

In the Smith Family Living Center will be the Brigadiers, 2201, and Chi Sigma XXV, 1125. Tausigs wil lnot rush this quarter as previously announced.

Women's units wil lall hold their openhouses in the Heritage Halls. Ri Veda will be in Tingey Hall, 22, Fidelas will be in Richards Hall, 21, and Cesta Tie wil lbe in Kimball Hall, 20.

The ten-day period from Friday until April 21 has been designated as rush week, and each unit that is rushing must hold from 1 to 3 rush parties during this time, according to Ted Pettingill, central rush committee chairman.

outhern Theme Set For Assembly

"Down the Mississippi River," eme for Thursday's 11 a. m. sembly in the Smith Fieldse, will feature AFROTC caets and Sponsor Corps members Brigham Young University.

Queen to reign over the Mili-y Ball Friday evening will be nounced before the assembly gins.

Hooky-playing children get a eak preview of a showboat t will soon dock in town, ring the assembly, according Annette Carter, American rk, co-chairman, Ron Carter, hl ,Ida., portrays "Captain dy" who tells the children of on a showboat.

When the showboat arrives "actresses" on board sing ife Upon the Wicked Stage." atured in the number are udia Sedgwick, Riverside, lif., Nan Mattice, Pima, Ariz., Leona Robinson, Richfield lif. Gamblers also strut about Yonder in New Orleans" and others.

Co-chairmen of the assembly are Miss Carter and Janet Miner, Grantsville. Assisting with costumes is Karen Anderson, Riverton, scenery is Arney Jameson, Monticello, and programs is Diana Nutter, Corona, Calif. Dancers are under the direction of KKaren Dixon, Provo, and Jackie Beck, Provo, is chairman of publicity.

Other numbers scheduled between dances by Sponsors and Cadets include one by Sharron Benson Pomona, Calif., and a duet by Annette and Jay Weenig, "Deep In My Heart." Toni and Ray will present a dance number. All numbers for the event will center around the Southern atmosphere such as "Old Man River," "Way Down while Don Van Noy's quarter plays "Roving Gambler."



ON THE RIVERBOATS—Describing life on the Mississippi River Ron Carter, playing the part of Captain Andy entertains Sharon Cahoon, Janet Merrill and Jackie Beck, as three hooky-playing school children. (Photo by Don Christensen)

ye Exec Jobs Open

April 18 has been set as the dline for applications for top torial positions on the Wye gazine for 1957-58 at Brign Young University, it is anced by the Student Publicas Committee, Tuesday.

Positions for which applicais are invited are editor, asiate editor, and editors of fic, non-fiction, poetry and art isions of the student literary gazine.

Forms may be obtained at the dent Publications office, 160 dent Service Center, or at the ce of the faculty adviser, f. Thomas E. Cheney, 218 Kay Building.

LDS Doctrines Contest Topic Of Delta Phi Speech Meet

Modern Application of Latter-day Saint Doctrines is the theme of the Delta Phi Speech Contest finals Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 250 Smith Building.

Finals for this annual event will be held during the regular Delta Phi meeting and will open to the public.

Seven semi-finalists, LaVere Adams, Tremonton; Ronald Carter, Provo; Keith Rooker, Modesto, Calif.; Jay Wrathall, Depew, N. Y.; Kirk Hart, Boise, Ida.; Joseph Rondo, Provo, and Gerald Jones, Gettysburg, Pa,, will draw three topics, choose one and then prepare the speech within an hour.

Contestants will be judged by Norman Dunn, English department; Jed Richardson, speech department; and Ivan Barrett, religion department.

The first place winner will receive the seven volumes of "History of the Church." The second place winner will be presented a set of Joseph Fielding Smith's "Doctrines of Salvation." These awards will be donated by the mission bookstore and will be personally autographed by church authorities.

The purpose of this annual project of the Delta Phi is to stimulate an interest in applying gospel teachings in modern times, according to Del Barkdull, chairman of the event.

Helping Barkdull with the contest are Ben Patten, publicity, and Paul Nuttall, awards.

Annual Awards Banquet Set For Journalists

Nearly 100 students and faculty members are expected to attend the annual journalism awards banquet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.

Members of the Daily Universe and Banyan staffs will be honored along with graduating seniors in journalism and initiates into Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Speaker Announced

Theron Liddle, managing editor of the Deseret News and Salt Lake Telegram, will be guest speaker, according to Wayne M. Carle, master of ceremonies for the event.

Liddle, who will be receiving an honorary membership into Kappa Tau Alpha fraternity, has stated his subject for the evening will be "It's Fun to Go to Work."

Edwin Butterworth, assistant professor of journalism, will present awards to 12 graduating seniors in journalism.

Awards to Banyan staff members are scheduled to be given by John Marlow, editor of the 1956-57 Banyan.

Ralph Barney, past Daily Universe editor, will present service pins to six staffers for work done on the paper. Worthy Worthal Duane Hiatt, Payson, has the honor of presenting the "bullitzer" awards to "deserving" journalists.

Awards Given

Other honors given by the journalism department will include the Forace Green Award to the outstanding journalist of the year. Press Club awards to journalists will be announced by Roger Larson, club president.

Initiates to KTA will be prestnted by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the journalism department. Those being presented are Theron Liddle, Deseret News managing editor; Dorothy O. Rea, Deseret News writer; Reed Blake, senior from St. George, and Pat Bringhurst, junior, Santa Barbara, Calif. Blake and Miss Bringhurst represent the upper 10 per cent of the journalism students.

Also to be announced at the banquet will be winner of the Deseret News and Salt Lake Telegram scholarship and summer internship award. Theron Liddle will make the announcement of the winning junior majoring in journalism.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the program bureau.

Commercial Exam Planned Thursday

The 32nd annual Regional Commercial Contest will be held Thursday, announced Russell N. Stansfield, chairman of the Business Education Conference and Commercial contest.

This contest draws approximately 200 participants from Utah high schools and tests typing ability, shorthand dictation, transcription and bookkeeping.

Awards will be given in the foyer of the Smith Family Living Center at 3 p.m. the same day.

— NOTICE —

Notice is hereby given to all students, alumni and others that all unclaimed articles now in the possession of the University will be available for inspection and delivery to the rightful owners, upon proof of ownership, at the Security Office at the south end of the Wymount Dining Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on or before the 3rd day of may, 1957.

Notice is further given that all airtcles held longer than six months and not properly claimed by that date may be disposed of by the University.



NEW CAMPUS LANDMARK—New construction project as a part of the heating plant renewal effort on campus is the addition of two coal bunkers on top of the Heating Plant Building. The big metal bunkers will be used to store coal until it is used in the Heating Plant. (Photo by Don Christensen)

High School Students Plan Tour

Openhouse will be held for Utah senior high school homemaking students Friday and Saturday in the Smith Family Living Center ,announced Virginia Poulson, assstant professor of homemaking.

Scheduled for the two day event will be a guided tour of the new Family Living Center and the Heritage Halls. On this tour questions will be answered about the college program by various staff members.

Also listed is a reception in the Multi-Purpose Room for all who attend. Two hundred sixty students from the state are expected to be on campus for the affair.

Students will come from Weber College and the following high schools: Bryce Valley, Orem, South Hampton, Springville, Wasatch, Parowan, Duchesne, South Cache, Payson, Park City, and Provo.

Making arrangements for the open house is Carol Todd, planning committee chairman.

KBYU Seeks Librarian

KBYU has an opening for a record librarian, according to staff member, Jo Meyer.

Interested students may apply by calling KBYU ext 2001.

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Scientists Launch Space Ball To Recover, Unveil Secrets

WASHINGTON—INS — A plan for rocketing a 100-pound space ball straight up 3,000 miles and then recovering it with its space secrets intact will be unveiled this week.

The ball, traveling farther into space than any previous man-made object, would carry special photographic emulsion packs to capture the so-called anti-proton.

This is the mysterious atomic particle, presumably from a universe the reverse of ours, that carries the incredible matter-annihilating energy of 10 million volts. Compared to the anti-proton, a fissioning uranium atom is a pipsqueak at 200 million volts.

Experts say rocket engines now in production have the kick to blast a 100 pound space ball free of the earth's atmosphere and up 3,000 miles.

They say they also have developed a method for recovering the space ball.

The experiment, which dwarfs all previous or announced space projects including the U.S. government's vanguard space satellite program for international geophysical year, will be proposed by rocket designer W. J. Benckert.

Benckert believes a "vanguard-type rocket," similar to the three-stage vehicle that will carry the 20-pound, 20-inch earth-circling moon into its proposed 200-300 mile orbit, can carry 100 pounds of instrumented space ball 3,000 miles with two changes in design and launching plan.

One change would be to fire the rocket straight up into the air, rather than at a planned angle for orbiting.

The other change would be to strip the vanguard rocket of all guidance and control mechanisms, now necessary for "steering" the IGY satellite into its planned orbit.

Builders of the vanguard rocket motor, are sure they can make these modifications and get a successful shoot.

Even more dramatic is the proposal to recover the space ball intact. Previous instrument-carrying rocket experiments have given data about the top of the earth's atmosphere, but only up to a range of 100 to 150 miles.

AwardsAnnounced For Secretaries

Ethelyn Taylor, assistant professor of business education and office management, has announced the Executives' Secretaries, Inc. Annual Scholarship award.

This scholarship will be given to a Brigham Young University coed majoring in business education and office management. Sophomores and Juniors are specified.

Applications may be obtained at Dean Weldon J. Taylor's office, 166 North Building.

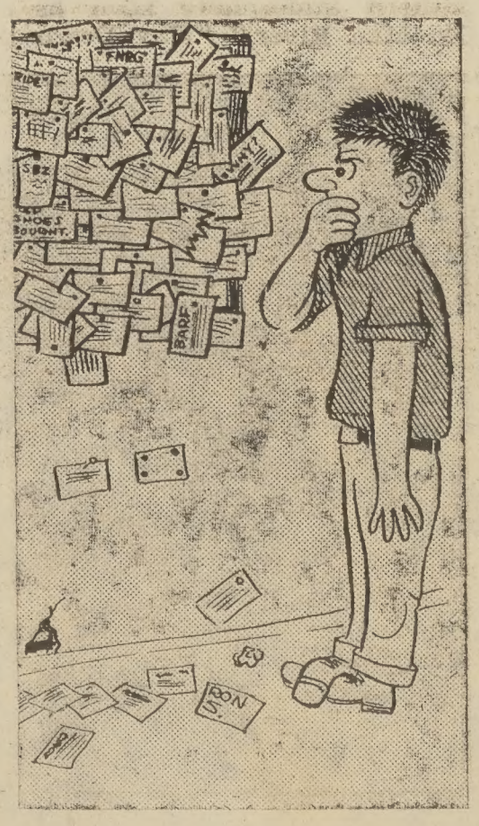
Deadline for applications is April 20. Women will be judged on scholarship, executive ability and need.

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Campus Society

r. President" Inaugural Ball nors Studentbody Leaders

President" will be the of the Inaugural Ball Fri- 8:30 p. m. in the Smith ouse.

ners with the names of election winners will fly throughout the room along with picture posters, newspaper headlines and other decorations.

Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served to couples during the evening.

A skit has been planned by the executive council to be put on during intermission time. It will be a satire on campus life.

"The Continentals" will furnish music for the event.

Dress will be heels and hose and admission is 75 cents per couple.

Members of the committee are Bob Anderson, Dragerton, chairman; Cliff Bush, Lakeview, Ore., coat checking; Karen Dixon, Provo, decorations; Pat Henrie, Ventura, Calif., publicity.

Other workers are Sandra Smith, Las Vegas, Nev., intermission; Mary Jane McCullough, Milford, business; and Carol Mickelson, Duchesne, refreshments.

men Sew Shirts Budget Money

VALLIS, Ore — INS — egon State College bulle- laking Shirts for the Men Family," has proven un- edly popular.

uched off an article in a l magazine and brought ts from 25 states for 40,- ies.

article told how Oregon used extension work- kills to make shirts for husbands and sons. One made 52 shirts.

other states purchased lletin to distribute to wo- taking home extension

nber Jackets, Toggle Coats e For Sporting Escapades

n the frost leaves the , and the buds begin to a pencil is no substitute fishing pole. As any an will tell you, the fe- f the species is good fun l that sort of thing, but s just no way of getting rom her . . . except on a hunting or camping d. No matter what your he woods and shore dur- spring are male territory. ping bag, a fire and a e the main requisites.

though the days are , a lumber jacket or tog- t still gets most of the or evenings around the ring the day, freedom of ent is a great advantage. windshield jacket will ou well.

nly do these jackets per- edom of movement, but e warm and water repel- rtans, checks and plaids ular patterns, according Arrow Fashion Forecast. get a jacket that blends the countryside . . .more e student has been mis- r game by some "sports- the prowl, in season or t.

days are warm enough a windshield jacket is sary, a plaid shirt in the university style or an ivy knit shirt are the items closest to a man's heart. Short sleeved knit shirts grow more popular as the days lengthen toward summer.

Rugged, washable slacks get the outdoorsman's vote while polished cotton slacks in black, white or tan are possibly the most serviceable item in the campus wardrobe. Older sportsmen are also taking to polished cotton slacks in black, white or tan are possibly the most serviceable item in the campus wardrobe. Older sportsmen are also taking to polished cotton slacks for casual wear.

For trudging through back-country brush, desert boots are gaining rapidly in popularity. In the Northern states the nod still goes to the rubber soled, leather top boot. Choice seems to be a matter of location and terrain.

On the outdoor weekend, the man who takes too few clothes is an amateur and nothing more.

Students' Recitals Set For Thursday

Carol Partridge and William Mathis will present a joint senior recital Thursday at 7 p. m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall.

They will be accompanied by Carol Wood at the piano. Carol Halliday, flutist, will accompany Miss Partridge on "L'amero saro cestante," by Mozart.

"Der Hirt auf dem Felsen," Schubert, will be performed by Miss Partridge, Miss Wood, and Mathis.

"Le Violette," Scarlatti; "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" Handel; "Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre," Handel; "Vocalise," Rachmaninoff; "Meine Liebe ist Grun," Brahms, and "L'Invitatione au Voyage," Duparc will also be included on the program.

Changes for Dance

g spring quarter only t dance will be schedul- ek which will be on Wed- nights.

mat dance chairman ap- this quarter is Janet , San Leandro, Calif.

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Seeing Red . . .

Cami Los Prepares "Artistry In Red" Dance

"Artistry in Red" will be seen by Cami Los coeds and dates as they attend their annual dinner dance Friday at 7 p. m. at the Salt Lake City Country Club

As couples arrive attendants will park their cars and they will be ushered into a small dining area for a cocktail party.

The group will then enter the dining room and eat smorgasbord style. A red color scheme will be seen throughout the room and in the table decorations.

Cami Los members will present their dates with boutonnieres and favors during the evening.

An original song to "Artistry in Red" will be sung by Marion Ashby and Karen Grimett will perform a modern dance to the same melody. A quartet from the University of Utah will also sing two numbers.

Menus and dates will be printed on modern designed and cut programs in a deep red hue. Pictures will be taken of the couples and put in Cami Los inscribed folders.

After the dance the group will climax the evening at a patio party at a home in Salt Lake City.

Chairman of the dance is Pat Eliason, Snowville. Committee members are Provoans Gwen Forsythe, decorations; Jackie Beck, cocktail party; and Marian Ashby, orchestra.

From Salt Lake City members are Lois Gurney, programs; Gloria Clough, original song and favors; Kenna Dayton and Lanis Blauer, Burley, Ida., entertainment; Emilie Winter, Anaheim Calif., boutonnieres and pictures, and Nadine Hall, Portage, publicity.

Various Ink Types Require Different Cleaning Methods

LAFAYETTE, Ind— INS —Removal of ink stains is getting to be a job for a detective.

If you know that an ink stain on your clothing did not come from a ball point pen, try soaking the fabric in cool water for 30 minutes, rub with soap or detergent and wash in warm suds. If the stain persists, try chlorine bleach—but don't use it on wool, silk, Vicara or fabrics with special finishes.

Washable cloth with special finishes can be dipped in a solution of perborate bleach (one-half tablespoon bleach to one cup of very hot water). If the fabric is colored, test first to see if the dye is fast.

Ammonia Used

If you are trying to remove ink from silk, wool and Vicara, try sponging with a solution of one tablespoon of ammonia to one cup of water, and repeat several times, if sponging with cool water fails.

If both cool water and ammonia solution fail, then sprinkle a water softener (such as Calgon) on the stain and cover with a pad of wet cotton for an hour. Rinse. If still unsuccessful, try applying a few drops of commercial color remover, which has been heated, and rinse at once.

But don't use color remover until a preliminary test shows this quick treatment is safe for the dye.

The inks in ball points vary, some being washable, while others are set by washing. A test of the ink on a scrap of similar material before attempting to wash the stained article is recommended.

Acetone Tried

Acetone may be used to sponge off most ball point pen inks but care must be taken in determining the fabric. Acetate and certain other man-made fabrics will dissolve in acetone.

Miss Frieda Stoll, Purdue University clothing specialist, laments that the traditional methods often do not work because so many different types of ink are in wide use. To further complicate the removal, there are new man-made fabrics which may dissolve if the wrong remedy is used.



DINNER DANCE TIME—Al Smith, San Bruno, Calif., assists Shonnie Arbogast, Birmingham, Mich., into his car as they go to the Cami Los Dinner Dance. The affair will be held at Salt Lake Country Club. (Photo by John Clay)

Group Hears Sweetheart Song During Culture Evening Thursday

"Then I Think of You," an original sweetheart song composed by Ray Tracy, Provo, for the Athenian social organization will be presented to the unit Thursday evening in a special "culture" night, it was announced by Gary Williamson, Athenian president.

In addition to the presentation of the song, a short lecture will be given by Tracy on the aspects of music composition and the qualities which should be found in a top melody line set to music.

This talk will be followed by a round-table discussion about musical qualities necessary for public and personal appeal.

The new song will then be sung to the unit by Marvin Wrigley, Burley, Ida., with both guitar and piano accompaniment. Wrigley sang the lead Zuniga in the 1956 winter quarter production of "Carmen". He is currently with the opera workshop, a BYU choral group featuring choral programs as well as opera productions.

Williamson invites all unit members to attend the meeting which will be held in 260 Smith Building.

Oregonians Plan Party

Members of the Oregon Club will have a swimming party at Park Ro-She Wednesday at 7 p. m. The group will meet on the main steps of the Smith Building. All members with cars are requested to bring them.

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Cat Tennis, Golf Teams Meet Utah

Six returning lettermen make Coach Buck Dixon's Skyline Champion golfers heavy favorites to whip Utah in Salt Lake City Friday.

Only one golf letterman, LeRoy Stickel, was lost via graduation, which means that Brigham Young University's linksters will be in fine shape for the coming season.

On the same program with the golf meet, which will be held at 1 p. m. on the Douglas fairways, is a tennis match between the Redskins and Cougars at 2 p. m. on the University of Utah courts.

The Utah affair will innaugurate BYU's golf and tennis campaigns.

Dixon was also confident that his tennis team will make a good showing against Utah's conference champions. "It's about a toss-up," said Dixon. "But I think we stand a pretty good chance."

Golfers back from last year are John Geertsen, Max Fillmore, Dean James, Lanny Nielsen, Phil Cannon and Herb Creviston. Outstanding frosh prospects are Win Howe and Vernon Jorgensen.

The tennis team is bolstered by returned missionaries, Stan Collins and Kent Dundford, both seasoned tennis players.

Wilmer Lee, back at BYU after a two-year absence, will supplement a team of returnees Gary Madsen, Stan Kimball, Max Frampton and Judd Flower.

Gary Crandall and Richard Dixon are outstanding freshmen candidates.

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Trackmen Nip Arizona In 66-65 Breathtaker

by DON THORUP
Daily Universe Sports Writer

BYU's defending Skyline Conference champion track team eked out a 66-65 win over the University of Arizona Tuesday night. Arizona garnered nine firsts, while BYU picked six, but the Cougars dominated second and third place finishes.

Turning in stellar performances for the Cats were Joe Tyler, mile; Dave Parker, high hurdles; and Paul Anderson, 880 yard run. Tyler's 4:20.7 mile is just three seconds off the Skyline Conference mark.

Parker came within two tenths of a second of the conference record when he ran the high hurdles in 14.6. In the half mile, Paul Anderson ran a creditable 1:54.8, which came within seven tenths of a second of the Skyline record.

Other Cougar firsts came in the javelin, low hurdles, and a tie in the high jump. Claude Blanch heaved the javelin 196 feet 6 inches.

Dick Millett took first in the low hurdles with a time of 24.5. In the high jump Ralph Bonham jumped six feet two inches to tie for fist place.

This was the Cougar's 16th straight victory, not including the trip to Europe last summer. Friday night the Cats will try to make it 17 against Arizona State at Tempe.

This victory came much as Coach Robison expected, with the distance and mid-distance men leading the way. Commenting on the Arizona meet a week ago Robison said, "it will be a close one." The score bore out his prediction.

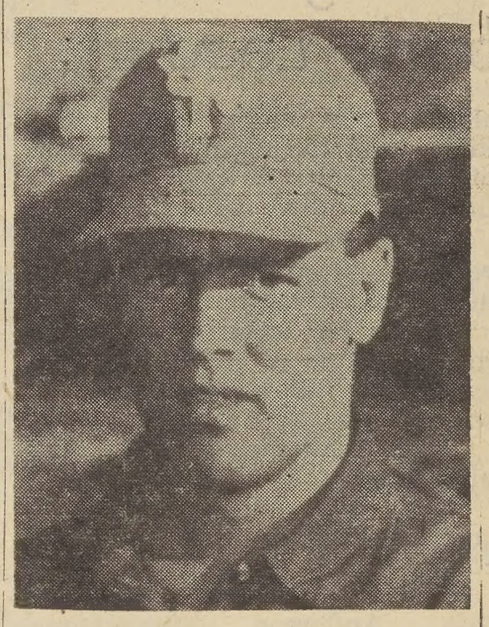
Robison hopes that Harry Anderson and Arlyn Finlinson will be ready to go against Arizona State. They would provide strength in the dashes and middle distances.

The cindermen wind up there week long trip Saturday, by watching the Arizona Relays. The team should return sometime Sunday.

Skousen Faces Injuns In Salt Lake Friday

Owen Skousen has been picked to start against Utah in Lake Friday when the Cougars launch the 1957 Skyline base season.

Skousen, a senior from Mesa, Arizona, is an old hand pitching. He has three college letters in baseball in addition four in football.



OWEN SKOUSEN
. . . starting hurler

Skousen graduated from High School after being aw ed three letters each in ball, basketball, and base

A physical education m the senior chucker is plan to coach at Mesa this fall.

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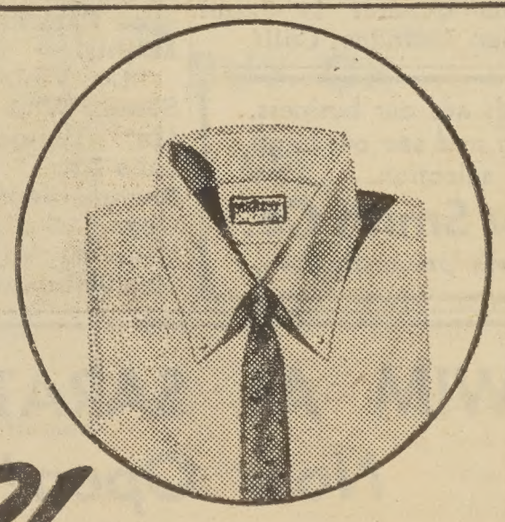
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